



RATE MEASURE IS ADOPTED

RAYNOR SAYS PRESIDENT HAS DIVIDED PEOPLE

Senator Asserts that Roosevelt Might Have Reunited His Party on Floor of Senate But Instead Had Caused Division.

DOLLIVER SAYS BILL POPULAR WITH PEOPLE

DOLLIVER APPROVES PRESIDENT'S COURSE ON BILL—TELLER EXPRESSES FAITH IN MEASURE—FORAKER UNABLE TO AGREE TO MASURE AS WHOLE AND CASTS HIS VOTE IN THE NEGATIVE.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—After the senate had concluded the third reading of the railroad rate bill today, Raynor took the floor and discussed the general aspect of the measure. The speech dealt mainly with the president's connection with legislation and was largely personal throughout. Raynor said that he (Raynor) was perfectly serious in his expectations and that owing to the peculiar logic of the president he would change his whole position against unless the senate adjourned on him and prevented it.

In concluding about the president, Raynor said he might have reunited his party on the floor of the senate, but that he had unhappily divided the people.

Raynor insisted in the strongest possible way that the Allison amendment had destroyed the effect of the entire measure and that, if finally adopted "we might as well abolish the commission and ring down the curtain on the comedy."

When Raynor concluded, Dolliver took the floor, saying that if he felt about the bill as did Raynor he would not vote for it. "The bill is not revolutionary or dangerous legislation," he said, and predicted that it would have popular approval.

Whatever may be said for or against the president, Dolliver said, he comes out of the fight with every proposition he has advanced written in plain terms

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SHOULD FINDER GET ALL HE RETURNS?

Question in Ethics Raised at Vancouver Where Boy Declines Reward.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—Honesty is its own reward in Vancouver, as elsewhere. Here, however, virtue had an additional reward which was not taken. Mrs. Auger, who lives in the country back of Vancouver, lost her purse in the city. In the pocketbook was \$15 in silver and valuables estimated by those who did not see them at several hundred dollars. While she was bewailing her loss, word came that Raymond Harvey had found the purse and was at a point shop with it. Losing no time, Mrs. Auger hurried to town and sought out the honest young painter.

After giving a specific and complete inventory of its contents, Mrs. Auger convinced the boy that the purse was her property. He surrendered it, and was promptly rewarded with 50 cents. This reward was refused by Raymond, and bystanders were surprised and chagrined that Mrs. Auger, in the exuberance of her thankfulness, did not give the entire \$15 to the boy. Bystanders said they would have given the boy all the coin, but the bystanders had not lost the money.

STANLEY IN FLAMES.

MILWAUKEE, May 18.—The city of Stanley in Chippewa county, with 50,000 inhabitants, is reported in flames. The village of Auburndale, in Wood county, is swept by the fire which started in a lumber yard destroying property valued at a hundred thousand dollars.

MENOMINEE, May 18.—The wind arose rapidly this evening and the towns of Daggett, Powers and other places are endangered. It is reported Saunders, with 300 inhabitants, is burned. Quinnesec, with 9,000 population is reported on fire. The station agent at Daggett reported at 10 o'clock tonight the fire was within half a mile of town and blowing directly toward the village.

question several times, has not adopted any recommendation, deciding that it is entirely a matter of the emperor's personal prerogative. Amnesty not being forthcoming on the emperor's birthday, the forecasters have now selected May 27, the anniversary of Emperor Nicholas' coronation, for the act of grace, but probably this will be like the November amnesty, to be promulgated without any regard for a special fete day.

CHANCE FOR ALL.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The American today says:

Talking to a group of young men in the Carl Schurz funeral train yesterday, Andrew Carnegie was led into a discussion of Socialism, and of what the man in New York without a dollar should do. He said:

"I am an individualist and think the state is doing as much as it should. If I were a young man and alone in the world, I would work for a dollar a day if necessary and I don't think I would ask anyone to help me. There is always room for the man who is willing to work and when I hear to the contrary it seems hard to believe."

"I know of manufacturers who are willing to pay \$3 a day for men, and they tell me they have difficulty in securing labor. Socialism of a sort seems to be growing in this country. I see evidences of it everywhere, but to me it is not the real solution."

"With health and good habits and the willingness to work the chances in America are as good as they were."

TOURING TO EXAMINE PAVING MATERIALS

BAKER CITY, Ore., May 18.—After thoroughly investigating the relative merits of Barber asphalt and bitulithic pavement, N. C. Haskell, William Pellman and C. C. Heiner, a committee of three appointed by the mayor, will report to the city council recommending the kind of pavement to be used in the proposed front-street improvement. Last evening the committee started on a tour of Portland, Tacoma, Walla Walla and Boise, which they are making at the expense of the two paving companies, and upon their return the street will be ordered paved.

WILL COMPILE HISTORY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Citizens who passed through the recent catastrophe will be asked to aid in the compilation of a history of that event. Circulars containing score or more questions are being distributed and addition each individual will be asked to relate his personal experiences in the trying times. From this mass of material will be gleaned the matter for an authoritative history of the disaster.

RAILROADS FAVORED.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—After hearing much additional testimony concerning donations of stock to employees of the Pennsylvania railroad by the soft coal mining companies the interstate commission adjourned until next Wednesday. Various witnesses testified to having received presents of stock and money from the coal companies, and told of others having participated in the stock distributions.

INDICTED FOR FRAUD.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Julius Kahn, president of the Cash Buyers' First National Co-operative Society which failed last winter today was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of having used the mails to fraud. He was released on bail.

PROHIBIT SHANGHAIING.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries today authorized the favorable report of the Morrell bill to prohibit shanghaiing.

SENATE FINALLY PASSES RAILROAD RATE BILL

After Seventy Days of Almost Continuous Deliberation the Senate Yesterday Passes the Rate Bill By Vote of 71 to 3.

MOST FAMOUS BILL SINCE SHERMAN ACT OF 93

BILL WAS REPORTED TO SENATE ON FEBRUARY 26, MADE UNFINISHED BUSINESS ON MARCH 12—MANY LONG SPEECHES ARE MADE DURING COURSE OF DEBATE ON BILL—ALMOST NO OPPOSITION AT LAST.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—After seventy days of almost continuous deliberation the senate today passed the railroad rate bill by a practically unanimous vote of 71 to 3. Three negative votes were cast—Foraker (republican), Morgan and Pettus (democrats).

The bill has received more attention from the Senate and from the country at large than any measure before Congress since the repeal of the purchasing Sherman act of 1893.

It was reported to the senate on February 26 and was made unfinished business on March 12. From March 12 to May 4 the bill was under general discussion without limitation or duration of speeches; fifty-eight of which were delivered. Many of these were prepared with great care, two of them consumed

more than a day's time of delivery.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, spoke three days, and Senator Daniel of Virginia, two days. Senators Bailey, Foraker, Lodge, Raynor, Dolliver and others spoke an entire day. For twelve days the bill was under consideration under the fifteen minutes' rules. The senate has at all times been earnest and animated but for the most part devoid of personalities as between senators.

The past few days however having called out some caustic criticisms of the president and some newspaper correspondents by Bailey. A number of speeches were made today. The only amendment adopted was one offered by Teller eliminating the words "in its judgment" from the power given the interstate commerce commission to fix rates.

DECISION UPHELD

Supreme Court Admits the Dolbeer Will to Probate.

VALUED AT OVER A MILLION

Estate Bequeathed to Friend of Dead Woman—Deceased Fell From Seventh Story Windows—Suspicion of Murder.

LEWIS OUTPOINTS GANS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Willie Lewis, welterweight, outpointed Joe Gans, of Baltimore, in a six round bout in Madison Square Garden concert hall tonight. Lewis was about ten pounds heavier than Gans whose weight was given in at 135. In all, but one round, the second, did Lewis have far the best of the bout.

Pacific Coast League.

At Seattle—No game; rain.
At Portland—Portland 10, Oakland 2.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3, Fresno 2.

U. OF O. DEFEATS O. A. C. IN SENSATIONAL MEET

EUGENE, Ore., May 18.—In a sensational field meet today the University of Oregon athletes defeated the Oregon agricultural college by a score of 76 to 46. Dan Kelly of the university made a new coast record in the running broad jump of 24 feet 2½ inches and in the

100 yard dash he tied the coast record of 9:45 seconds. McKinney, the university weight thrower made a new Pacific Northwest record of 45 feet 3½ inches in the shot put and George Hug, captain of the university team, a new Oregon record of 132 feet 8 inches in the hammer throw.

FIERCE FIRES RAGE

Terrible Forest Fires Sweeping Over Four Counties.

IN MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN

Burned Area Now Covers District Two Hundred Square Miles—Much Timber is Destroyed by Devouring Flames.

MILWAUKEE, May 18.—A sentinel special from Marinette, Wis., at 11 p. m. says: The best information obtainable at this hour of the forest fires which are sweeping the country north of here is that they have reached Iron county north of Dickinson.

This makes four counties suffering

from the fire. An area of two hundred square miles. Part of the region is the iron mining country and the districts include immense tracts of hardwood never touched by the workman's axe. Information was received at Marinette that the lumber town of Shafter in Dickinson county was wiped out. There is no word of the loss of life, if any. The village of Saunders in Iron county was also swept by the flames.

Lumber Yards Burn.

WAUSAU, Wis., May 8.—The fire is in the lumber yards of Phillips and Menzer at Marathon City. Over three million feet, valued at \$50,000 are consumed, and the town is threatened. The woods north of town are burning.

Three Towns Destroyed.

DETROIT, May 18.—Fragmentary reports have been received from Escanaba and Gladstone, Mich., stating that disastrous forest fires are raging on the upper peninsula and the neighborhood of the two cities mentioned. It is reported three towns are destroyed, and that thirty square miles of territory are devastated and that several persons are burned to death.

HANGS IN BALANCE

Encounter Between Monarch and Representatives Doubtful.

RESULT IS EAGERLY AWAITED

Throne Will Probably Reply to Parliament on Monday—Answer Will be Deliberate and Seek to Avoid Rupture.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Issue of the first encounter between the Monarch and the representatives of the people hangs for the moment in the balance. The throne has not yet replied to the answers of the houses of parliament to the address of the czar and none is expected till Monday. Pres. Mouronstef who had hoped to obtain an audience with the emperor today for the presentation address from the lower house received instead an invitation to a gala birthday luncheon at Peterhof tomorrow, an official function to which no other high functionaries are bidden. There was no intimation that the invitation is connected with the request for an audience. The Associated Press is informed tonight that the imperial reply as already predicted will be temperate and deliberate seeking to avoid the occasion of a rupture, but not concealing the emperor's view that parliament in many respects has attempted to infringe on the imperial prerogative. The Associated Press learns relative to the eagerly expected amnesty that the cabinet, though it has discussed the

BILL REJECTED BY NINE CONGRESSES IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Reminiscent of the stressful days of the forty-seventh congress were the scenes in and about the house today. The democrats under the leadership of Williams of Mississippi, began the real first filibuster of that body for a number of years. The object was to defeat a bill paying to the estate of Samuel Lee (colored) of South Carolina, \$10,482, an allowance made by reason of the election of Lee, a contest-

ant to a seat in the forty-seventh congress.

This bill was favorably reported to nine congresses, six times by republicans, and three times by democrats. The certificate of election which Lee contested was given to John S. Richardson. Today Williams resorted to every known parliamentary tactic to encompass the defeat of the measure, but the bill finally passed.